

Phnom Penh falls to rebels

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Routed Cambodian leaders were trying Monday to organize a loyal force to make a last stand against Vietnamese troops and pro-Hanoi Cambodian rebels who seized most of the country and set up a provisional government in Phnom Penh, reliable analysts said.

The rebel National United Front for National Salvation claimed total victory and said its forces controlled the entire nation. However, according to Radio Hanoi, some areas of the country had not yet fallen to the rebels.

Premier Pol Pot and the other deposed leaders — having abandoned the capital to Vietnamese troops and rebel forces on Sunday — were trying to set up a line of resistance near Siem Reap in northwestern Cambodia, the analysts reported. The rebels claimed they were in control of the area, about 320 miles northwest of Phnom Penh.

The rebel news agency said an eight-member "People's Revolutionary Council" had been set up and front leader Heng Samrin, a defector from the Pol Pot government, was named chairman.

The rebels promised to restore democratic rights and reinstate traditional practices, including the Buddhist religion, and to move Cambodia toward "peace, freedom, nonalignment and socialism."

China, a foe of Russia as well as Vietnam and the Cambodian government's only ally, acknowledged Phnom Penh had fallen but claimed "Cambodia" is fighting on.

Several Western experts as well as Thai intelligence sources said fighting in some areas of Cambodia was continuing and that the Vietnamese were launching air strikes, mopping up pockets of resistance and moving westward from Phnom Penh.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, former head of state in Cambodia, told a news conference in Peking Monday that Pol Pot and others in the ousted Phnom Penh

regime were alive and prepared to fight a protracted "people's war."

He said China was in radio contact with the group and would provide weapons and financial aid to the deposed Cambodian leaders but that no Chinese troops would be used to fight.

The 56-year-old Sihanouk said he had accepted Pol Pot's request to plead Cambodia's case before the U.N. Security Council in New York because he approved of the premier's anti-Vietnamese stand. But Sihanouk said he doubts the United Nations will take any action against the rebels and that he would ask the Chinese for asylum.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Vietnam's violation of Cambodia's territory raised the danger of a wider war and called for foreign forces to be withdrawn. He said "all countries interested in peace, stability and an independent state system in Southeast Asia should urge restraint on both parties to the conflict."



Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

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Governor gives state address

SLT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Matheson gave Utah lawmakers to think about than taxes Monday. He asked their support for overages of legislation on a wide range of issues.

The 43rd Legislature began a 60-day session as Matheson delivered the state of the State address to a joint session of the House and Senate. On Tuesday, he outlines his budget proposals.

By TRACY MOWER
Universe Staff Writer

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Matheson told the 104 lawmakers. The governor enters the third year of his term without a Democratic majority in either house. Republicans now control the Senate in November and now hold 19 of the 29 seats. In the House, they expanded their margin to 51 of the chamber's 75 seats.

In his address, Matheson called for caution in setting limitations on spending. He also asked for legislative support for sweeping changes in the executive branch recommended by his Executive Reorganization Committee, and urged lawmakers to pass virtually all of the constitutional amendments which failed to get out of last year's budget session. If passed, they would be on the November 1980 ballot.

He backed a bi-partisan approach to reapportionment, which will be a hot issue following the 1980 census and in subsequent sessions of the Legislature. He supported a number of bills affecting local government, including one that would allow special boundary commissions to settle annexation squabbles between cities and counties.

Matheson said the state's economy is healthy and shows signs of continuing its pattern of growth. He said the number of non-agricultural jobs increased in the state by 45 percent between 1967 and 1977.

"The department of Employment Security has advised me there were 40,000 new jobs created by the Utah economy in 1978," he said. And 90 percent of the new employment has been in the private sector, he added.

Utah has also reversed its pattern of out-migration that began shortly after World War II. He said people are moving to Utah, and the state has a birth rate twice the national average, the highest in the country.

Matheson stated his philosophy of government, one which has been frequently opposed by conservative Republicans in the past. "My faith in federalism does not lead me to believe that that government is best which governs the least, but that which governs most effectively, and that government is most effective which governs closest to the people."

Of particular interest to Utah County residents are proposals concerning air pollution. Matheson's plan, calling for state control of clean air regulations and an emphasis on control of automobile emissions, was well received by Leavitt and LeRay L. McAllister, Orem, house chairman of the joint appropriations committee.

"I favor legislation placing controls over automobiles rather than tightening restrictions on Geneva and other industries in the county," McAllister said, adding, "I would rather have pollution control regulations in local hands than federal agencies."

The representatives agreed that today's session, featuring Matheson's comments on the budget, would be more critical. Matheson is scheduled to deliver the address at 11 a.m. at the state capital.

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Universe photo by Dave Lilly
Pablo W. Piedra right, a senior from Venezuela majoring in business management, joins in a home evening program with other members of his ward. Piedra's fellow ward members gave him a plane ticket home for Christmas.

'I couldn't believe it!' student travels home

By REGINA COATS & KAYNA KEMP
Universe Staff Writers

An unusual merging of luck and surprises took a BYU student to Venezuela for the first Christmas with his family in 10 years.

Pablo W. Piedra, a BYU senior in business management, was surprised to learn Dec. 15 that his ward had raised \$850 for a Dec. 17 Christmas flight home to Venezuela, said Grant Ellingson, BYU Fourth Ward elder's quorum president and roommate to Piedra.

The project was begun after Fourth Ward Bishop John R. McCoy asked ward members for a Christmas service idea.

Ellingson said groups of 10 or 20 members went out nightly to sell candy, primarily within their stake

and in the home wards of students from areas near Provo.

"Pablo had no idea we were sending him home. He knew we were selling candy for a Christmas project and wanted to go several times," said Ellingson. The ward bishop was called on to keep Piedra busy enough that he couldn't join the candy-sellers.

Piedra, the executive secretary of his ward, said he was told by Elders' Quorum President Ellingson that he needed to attend a meeting. "It didn't surprise me because we're always having meetings. But, when I started seeing a lot of people coming over I didn't know what kind of a meeting it was," he said.

The meeting turned out to be the members of Piedra's ward coming over to give him a small white envelope containing a ticket home.

"I just couldn't believe it," he recalled. "I felt so much happiness. I couldn't adequately express my thankfulness to the many people who during finals were out selling candy."

"When somebody does something for you, you're thankful, but in this case I just didn't know how to express myself," he said. "It's not something I expected to happen, but it happened. And what means the most to me is the desire and the working together of the ward members to do this."

But on Dec. 16, Piedra learned that unless he had \$150 to spend a day in New York getting a visa, he would be unable to fly on to Venezuela. Ellingson said a travel company originally told the ward a visa would not be necessary.

Piedra was lucky. His ward had sold nearly \$250 of candy in excess of the amount originally needed for his

ticket. His luck, however, didn't hold. On Dec. 17, he took the wrong exit to the Salt Lake City airport and missed his plane.

But the last-minute fund raising efforts by the BYU Fourth Ward were not in vain. A later flight to New York turned out to be even more convenient than the first and he was finally on his way, Ellingson said.

Piedra, who has not spent Christmas at home since 1968, had 19 days to visit with his family and relatives in Venezuela.

Piedra's family celebrated Christmas on the 24th with hot chocolate and turkey. "It's been a long time since I've seen my family. I hugged relatives and told my family of my love for them," he said with emotion.

"I talked to my uncles about temple marriage. They're not members of the church."

"One of my cousins who's 16 years old called and said she needed help in English. I sat and talked with her. I was glad I could help her," he said.

Piedra said there were some cousins he didn't know because they were little the last time he saw them. "A lot of them are grown-ups now," he said.

Piedra's \$1,100 trip was financed in a week and a half, after a Provo company sold the ward candy at cost for the service project.

"The first tour company we talked to said there was no way in the world we'd ever do it," said Keith Smith, publicity director for the project. "But the second one came through for us."

Father uses church leaders to come out with ideas even when they look impossible.



Universe photo by Dick Fowles
Basketball game in progress.

Up to our knees in legs!

assaulted at their recent loss to USU was not won the BYU varsity basketball team was behind these blackboards Monday. The team was participating in a "You've Got Legs" contest sponsored by the ASBYU Social. Winners were judged by the audience who responded with applause to the legs they felt were the best.

The winner was 6-5 forward, Glen Roberts. His prize was a button emblazoned with "You've Got Legs." — BYU Varsity Basketball Team 1979 — ASBYU Social Office.

INSIDE

Devotional speaker

Ricks College President Bruce C. Hafen will be the speaker at today's devotional assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Page 7

Bobby Clampett

Cougar golfer Bobby Clampett, playing as the only amateur in the Monterey Pro-Am Championship last weekend, figured in a three-way tie for first place, then lost the title to Al Geiberger in a sudden death playoff.

Page 3

Book review

The Daily Universe's Entertainment Section will feature reviews of top-selling paperback books this semester. Today, Entertainment Editor Randall Edwards reviews James Michener's "Centennial."

Page 4

BYU Service Award to go to U professor

BYU's College of Fine Arts and Communications will present the BYU Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award to Dr. Frank M. Whiting, adjunct professor of theater at the University of Utah.

The award will be presented during a special "Frank Whiting Day" Thursday to recognize Whiting's contributions to theater and drama locally, as well as at the University of Minnesota where he directed the University Theater for more than 25 years.

"Frank Whiting Day" at BYU will include a public address by Whiting at the Experimental Theater, HFAC. The presentation of the Distinguished Service Award will be made by BYU drama professor Dr. Harold R. Oaks, a former student of Whiting's. Whiting will be a guest at the opening performance of "Romeo and Juliet."

The citation which accompanies the award notes Whiting's work at the University of Minnesota which "gained wide recognition both for the quality of its public offerings and for the quality of training provided its graduates."

He was president of the American Education Theatre Association (AETA) and founded the AETA-USO Overseas Touring. From 1957 to 1964 he conducted productions in Europe, South America and the Orient. He spent the summers of 1958 through 1974 as director and captain of the University of Minnesota Centennial Show Boat.

He was named professor emeritus at Minnesota upon retirement.

Credited with being the "driving force" behind the building of the new

theater complex (Rarig Center) at the University of Minnesota, he was honored upon his retirement by having the main proscenium theater in the complex named after him.

Whiting graduated from BYU in 1930, where he received the Evans Award as "most distinguished graduate in dramatics." He later attended the University of Utah and became the first to complete studies for an M.A. in theater. After three years of teaching at Utah, he joined the faculty at Minnesota and was awarded his Ph.D. in 1941.

He has served as president of the North Central Theater Association and vice president and president of AETA. His awards and honors include the Evans Award, AETA's Award of Merit, Order of the North Star (Minnesota's state centennial award), WOCO Good Neighbor Award and the Founders Award of the Secondary Schools Theater Association.

Whiting has directed more than 200 plays, mostly in universities. He has written numerous articles for newspapers and magazines and is the author of "An Introduction to Theater," which has been adopted for use by nearly 300 colleges and universities and is in its fourth edition.

Whiting has also served as a Sunday School and MIA teacher in the LDS Church.

Following his retirement at Minnesota, Whiting and his wife, the former Josette Cook, returned to Salt Lake City. They are the parents of five children, three of whom attended BYU.



Universe photo by Rick Fowles

Take it with you —

A new way of traveling with all the comforts of home has come to Provo — take your home with you. This house, constructed in 1904 is being moved by its owner, Charles B. Shepard, to its new "home" in the Riverwood subdivision in Edgemont. The move, which initially met with strong neighborhood opposition, is expected to take two days.

STATE

1965 report shows cancer link

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Scott Matheson released a 1965 federal report Monday showing a possible link between nuclear fallout and leukemia in southern Utah, and former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall said its disappearance for 14 years was a "cover-up."



Gov. Scott Matheson

The report, written by Edward S. Weiss of the U.S. Public Health Service, examined the incidence of leukemia in southern Utah's Iron and Washington counties over a 15-year period.

It found 28 leukemia deaths — nine more than would have been expected based on national averages, six of them in 1959.

Pro-ERA forces to join ranks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormons for the ERA will merge this week with the National Woman's Party, a group founded 66 years ago to encourage women to vote.

The Mormon group, in opposition to the church's stance, assisted in the drive last year to extend the ratification period for the Equal Rights Amendment.

The two groups will merge Thursday to coincide with the birthday of Alice Paul, who wrote the ERA in 1923.

WEATHER

The National Weather Service forecast for the Front Range calls for intermittent snow today, with partial clearing late tonight and Wednesday.

Seven people in Ohio and one in Massachusetts died from heart attacks while shoveling snow. Traffic accidents on icy highways killed five people in Massachusetts, two in Pennsylvania and two in Oklahoma. Three cold-related deaths were reported in Wisconsin.

Monday began with all of the nation reporting below-freezing temperatures except for Hawaii, the California coast, parts of Texas and the Gulf of Atlantic coasts. But the heaviest snow and temperatures plummeting along much of the Atlantic.

New York City reached a high of 58 degrees as rain doused the state's coastal areas, but temperatures fell into the 30s by Saturday morning and were forecast to be in the upper teens overnight. In Maryland, temperatures dropped from morning highs in the mid 40s to below freezing by noon.

In southeastern Arkansas, more than 1,000 repairmen were working to restore electricity to 49,000 homes that were still without power after a weekend ice storm blacked out 80,000 houses and businesses. Charles Kelly, a spokesman for Arkansas Power and Light Co., said the ice storm was the worst ever in southern Arkansas.

In the Northwest, firefighters watched over a forest fire they brought under control on Sunday after battling the blaze for three days in high winds that made the cold seem like 25 degrees below zero. The fire burned more than 500 acres of forest 15 miles south of Kalama, Wash., before being contained by more than 150 firefighters.

Bitter rains, snow, ice devastate Eastern U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Easterners sloshed through snow, sleet and rain Monday as a storm swept over the region, knocking out power, icing over roads, forcing school closings and bringing along the bitter cold afflicting the Midwest and Plains.

A truck driver was killed Monday when his tractor-trailer rig slid off an icy highway in Oklahoma, bringing to at least 20 the number of people whose deaths since Saturday have been blamed on the weather.

Snow spread from the Great Lakes to New England as a cold front moved toward the Atlantic. Freezing rain combined with snow in many areas, and rain fell on much of the Eastern Seaboard not hit by snow.

Up to 8 inches of snow fell on western Pennsylvania, where more than 20,000 homes and businesses were without electricity. Snow piled up to a foot deep in Vermont, which also had scattered power interruptions. Melting snow and rain caused some flooding in Connecticut and Massachusetts, but forecasters said the rain would turn to sleet and snow before ending Monday night.

Travelers were warned to stay off the roads in many areas except for emergencies.

In the West, a Pacific storm brought rain to coastal areas and snow to the mountains of California and Nevada as it headed eastward toward the nation's frigid midsection, where below-zero temperatures dipped south into Missouri and Kansas. The sun shone on much of the Midwest and Plains, but snow and ice from earlier storms still blanketed the region.

Snake River flooding threatens So. Idaho

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Disaster officials in Idaho's Bingham County Monday night said ice jams are forcing water into areas previously untouched by the flooding Snake River.

Disaster Services Director Ed Barrus said water is overflowing the Snake's banks in the Rose area north of Blackfoot. But, he added, there is no immediate danger to any families living in the sparsely populated region.

Mormon elected Idaho governor

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said he is pleased Idaho has elected a member of the church as governor, but the election holds no other special significance for the church.

President Spencer W. Kimball, leader of more than 4 million Mormons worldwide, attended the inauguration ceremonies Saturday as John Evans was sworn in as governor of Idaho.

"Quoting from one of our Articles of Faith, 'we believe in obeying, honoring and sustaining the law.' We teach our people to be very interested in their political affairs and in the people they elect as their leaders," President Kimball said.

He said church leaders and members are "naturally happy if a member of the church is so honored, but that is not the main consideration."

"Whoever is governor, or president of the United States — whether a member or a non-member — we honor and sustain him," President Kimball said.

Evans is the first Mormon elected Idaho governor.

NEWS FOCUS

WORLD

Iranian protests continue

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Bloody demonstrations demanding abdication of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi raged across Iran Monday and the new civilian government ran into problems with military and political leaders.

Newspapers said 50-60 persons were killed in 10 cities and protests were reported in most Iranian cities.

Tanker explodes in Ireland

BANTRY, Ireland (AP) — Two explosions ripped through the big French tanker Betelgeuse unloading at a Gulf Oil terminal here Monday, cutting the vessel in two and hurling the bodies of the crew into a sea of flaming oil. The death toll was placed at 50, including the crew of 41, two representatives of the tanker's owners and seven local workers engulfed in the ball of fire.

By nightfall, only 15 bodies had been recovered — all badly mutilated and horribly burned, some with limbs blown off in the blast. The owners said in Paris that just two were identified, a sailor and a woman, the wife of the ship's baker.

Gulf Oil officials could give no immediate cause, but oil experts in London speculated the blast may have been triggered off by highly volatile gases in the ship's emulsion oil tanks.

NATION

Mayor appoints new supervisor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein named a 40-year-old homosexual auditor and former Methodist minister Monday to replace slain Supervisor Harvey Milk.

Harry G. Britt, a former letter carrier, portrays himself as a low-key, quiet believer in many of the causes that Milk loudly espoused.

"I do not consider myself a leader of gays around the world," said Britt. "There will never be another Harvey Milk. Harvey was a prophet, I'm more of a tactician."

There are estimates that one-sixth of the city's 660,000 residents are homosexual.

In naming Britt, Ms. Feinstein stressed that Milk's seat on the board of supervisors was "not a gay seat." But she added that she had appointed a homosexual because of her commitment that "violence not change the course of government."

Gacy indicted for 7 murders

CHICAGO (AP) — John W. Gacy Jr., whose suburban home has yielded the skeletal remains of 27 bodies, was indicted Monday on charges of murdering seven young men, the Cook County state's attorney office said.

Gacy reportedly has confessed to the nation's worst mass murder of the century, telling police he had sex with 32 boys and young men and then killed them.

The 36-year-old contractor has been in custody since late last month, but until the county grand jury's indictments Monday he was charged only with the murder of Robert Piest.



John Wayne Gacy

Foreign students need to register

Foreign students at BYU must register with the U.S. Department of Justice Immigration and Naturalization Service.

According to Gerald D. Fasbender, all foreign living in the U.S. are required to fill out Alien Registration Cards the beginning of each year. Foreign students may pick up the registration card from the BYU International Office, A-235 ASB, or the downtown Post Office. However, as of Monday neither office had received the cards.

The registration deadline is January 31.

The Daily Universe

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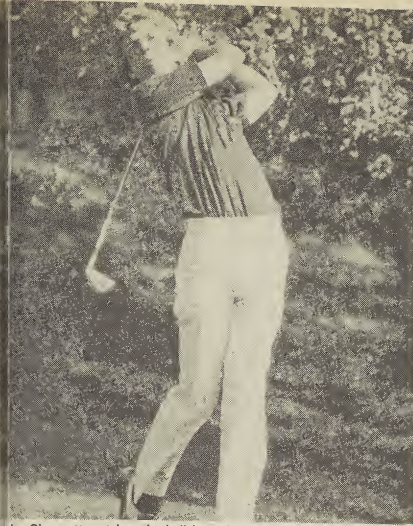
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by Clampett watches the ball head for the green after completing one of his patented swings learned from the book "The Golfing Machine."

Clampett ties leaders Pro-Am tourney

Star golfer Bobby Clampett, 37, as the only amateur in the Pro-Am Championship last week, figured in a three-way tie for place, then lost the title to Phil Gierberger in the Sunday playoff.

Clampett's 25-foot birdie putt topped off a par, and fellow title contender George Bayer's shot. Had he been a professional, his play would have earned him \$8,500.

Clampett's monetary rewards of \$10,000 are not enough to lure him away from BYU Coach Karl Kluge's team, however — not until he has remaining year's of eligibility.

Clampett says.

Clampett was on home turf in the Pro-Am tourney. The first round where he shot a 69, was played at Rancho Canada; the second was played at Spy Glass Hill, where Clampett scored a 70; and the last two rounds took place on the Laguna Seca Golf Course, where he shot 70 and 67.

Clampett felt his knowledge of the courses was a "definite advantage." The courses are only a short distance from Clampett's home in Pebble Beach, Calif. He returned home six days before the tourney to practice the courses.

Clampett occupied a unique position in the tourney. Traditionally, a team of three amateurs who rotate daily, are accompanied by one pro, and the team plays only the first three rounds. Clampett, while maintaining amateur status, served as the pro on the amateur team and was the only non-pro ever to finish the tourney.

CLA coach rebuts reprisals, says networks talk too much

By The Associated Press

customers always write.

Springfield, Ohio, a football fan sticks his ear in controversy over whether television phones should invade the privacy of the coach during a game and then he throws extra gas on the fire.

get exercised, he asks, just because a coach in the UCLA's Terry Donahue in the Fiesta Bowl, an offensive word in the heat of battle?

"I hear worse than that and even see worse on my TV," he says.

"I profanity that irritates him so much as the failure to give viewers credit for being able to hear what they see and hear.

football fan watching the game is a real fan," he says. "He knows the teams participating. Knows it's yards to make a first down and . . . when a carries the ball across the goal line it is a down and when he kicks a field goal it is three . . . Are the networks trying to make the

Athletics week begins, students to get input

ASBYU Athletics has created a new on within its ment to coord- a working ship between the es Office and the body.

Asby, chair- the new office, e will try to coo- the athletics tment with and the stu- if students have mplaints or ques- about ticket or other matters student athletics, ould contact our

is Athletics Week e "Chalk Talk" as a booth near o-down lounge in kinson Center to it the students thletic events on

"We will have a ook-alike con- keeball posters, students, and a one competi- aid Asby.

y said tickets to keeball games e given away ontests at the "We have tickets rows four and which we will ut to winners of competitions." s will include a shooting com- and a singing

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL STATISTICS (9-3 Overall, 5-1 WAC)														
RUSHING										RECEIVING				
Player	Pos.	Carries	Gain	Loss	Net	TD	Long	Avg	Yards	Player	No.	Yards	TD	YPC
King, FB		116	555	35	520	8	48	4.5	48	850	3	17.7	4.0	5.8
Wright, TB		82	416	28	388	4	29	4.7	388	30	175	3	5.8	5.8
McMahon, QB		99	444	196	248	4	29	2.5	248	20	280	1	14.0	1.8
Phillips, TB		69	212	31	181	2	21	2.6	181	19	188	0	9.9	1.7
Wilson QB		104	364	279	85	2	22	0.8	85	14	129	0	9.2	1.3
Williams, FB		24	56	7	49	7	2.0	2.0	49	10	148	0	14.8	0.9
James, FL		1	32	0	32	0	32	32.0	32	9	184	0	20.4	0.8
Blackwell, TB		10	44	15	29	1	12	2.9	29	7	148	0	21.1	0.7
Whittingham, FB		9	25	0	25	0	5	2.8	25	9	110	0	12.2	0.8
Bradford, FB		4	29	7	22	0	15	5.5	22	7	148	0	21.1	0.7
Younger, FL		1	7	0	7	0	7	7.0	7	1	45	0	45.0	0.1
Brown, TE		2	9	9	0	0	9	-	9	1	17	0	17.0	0.1
Tiney, FL		1	0	0	0	0	0	-	0	1	7	0	7.0	0.1
Flanner, QB		3	7	9	-2	0	6	-2.0	-2	1	5	0	5.0	0.1
BYU TOTALS:		525	2128	607	1521	23	56	2.9	1521	210	2858	14	13.6	1.7
OPP TOTALS:		587	2332	441	1901	9	75	3.2	1901	148	1957	13	13.2	1.3

PASSING										TEAM STATISTICS				
Player	Comp.	Att.	HI	%	Yards	TD	CPG	BYU	Points	OPP	Points	Per game	14.7	16.7
Wilson	121	233	13	.819	1499	8	11.0	25.3	First downs	200	16.7	First downs per game	16.7	19.01
McMahon	87	176	8	.494	1307	0	7.9	1521	Total yards	3852	3852	Rushing per game	19.01	158.4
Phillips	2	5	1	.400	52	0	0.2	126.8	Passing yardage	1951	1951	Passing per game	162.6	3852
Chronister	0	1	0	.000	0	0	-	21.9	Yards per game	1253	1253	Penalized per game	104.4	45-30
BYU TOTALS:	210	415	22	.506	2858	14	17.5	364.9	Fumbles lost	27-15	27-15	Fumbles lost per game	2.5	2.5
OPP TOTALS:	148	326	11	.454	1951	13	12.3	1.3						

TOTAL OFFENSE										BYU TOTALS				
Player	Pos.	Plays	Rush	Pass	Total	TD	APP	APG	BYU	Points	OPP	Points	Per game	14.7
Wilson	QB	337	85	1499	1584	10	4.7	14.0	25.3	First downs	200	16.7	First downs per game	16.7
McMahon	QB	275	248	1307	1555	10	5.7	14.1	1521	Total yards	3852	3852	Rushing per game	19.01
BYU TOTALS:		940	1521	2858	4379	37	4.7	364.9	364.9	Yards per game	1253	1253	Penalized per game	104.4
OPP TOTALS:		768	1901	1951	3852	23	5.0	321.0	1.3	Fumbles lost	27-15	27-15	Fumbles lost per game	2.5

Holiday tournaments challenge Y netters

By LISA JOHNSON

University Sports Writer

Miami's Orange Bowl, the tournament billed by Sports Illustrated as "The quintessential international juniors tournament," has featured such prominent names as Chris Evert, Bjorn Borg and Billy Martin in its winners' circle at one time or another. This year, Cougar Maria Rothschild was pegged to join them.

Rothschild was seeded first in the tournament involving 320 juniors from 41 countries. She was not playing her best though, and lost in the semifinals to Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa, whom she'd beaten before.

"I was very disappointed with my play," Rothschild said. "I think my concentration was the main problem."

She was even more disappointed when she learned that the winner of the tournament was 13-year-old Andrea Jaeger, whom Rothschild had also defeated the year before.

Teaming with Iva Budarova, Rothschild made it as far as the doubles semifinals before being defeated. She did pick up the title for mixed doubles, however, along with David Siegler of Los Angeles.

BYU's Wendy Barlow also competed in the Orange Bowl, and made it to the second round where she lost to Hagit Zubari, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6. She was slated to play in the Milwaukee Invitational and the Mexico City Invitational, but canceled because of tendonitis in her wrist.

After a two week rest, Barlow says her wrist is still a little sore, but feels much better. Practicing with a bandaged wrist, Barlow says it should be "perfect in another week."

The Orange Bowl was not the only tournament Cougar netters competed in over the winter semester break. All-American Tanager Tanner was seeded seventh at the Milwaukee Invitational. She fought up to the quarterfinals in singles, and went all the way to the doubles finals with partner Ann Hendrickson of UCLA.

Tanner and teammate Charlene Murphy are currently in Pasadena, Calif., competing in the Avon Futures Tournament.

Playing in the Phoenix Fiesta Bowl, Cougar Lani Wilcox made it to the semifinals in the 21-and-under division, where she was downed by Vickie Lareau, 6-4, 6-4. She then teamed with Lareau to take the doubles title.

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DOUG MARTIN

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"Dance in Concert" will be presented Jan. 11 through 13 in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Modern dance at 'Y'

Modern dance is the dance of motion and a form of body language. BYU will have its own interpretation with the Modern Dance Division's presentation, "Dance in Concert." The feature will be presented Jan. 11, 12, and 13 in the de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center, at 8 p.m. This year's program will feature works by four guest artists — Lynda Davis, Kathie Cooperman, Marty McCabe, and Caroline Prohsky.

Ms. Davis's dance entitled "Jules" suggests the presentational style of circus performers. Ms. Cooperman has choreographed a piece she calls "Recess." Marty McCabe will dance to "Tandem." Tandem is a dance of sharing, support, and strength, as stated in a press release from the College of Fine Arts.

A former student, Ms. Prohsky has returned to BYU to re-stage "Estranged," a dance which has been a favorite of past audiences.

BYU faculty members' works include Abby Fiat's "Slip Slidin'" to music by Pachelbel. Inspired by ice skaters, Ms. Fiat explored the lyrical quality of the skater, the illusion of expanded space, and the physical act of sliding.

"Counter Kinesis", a dance collaboration by Cathy Black and Richard Davidson, is an attempt to reconcile the conflicting demands of harmony and independence in movement creating an abstract form of kinetic counterpoint.

Pat Debenham will perform "Very Vivaldi", a dance of motion as free and lively as the music to which it is choreographed.

Debenham and Dee Winterton have choreographed a series of dance scenes based on the Lewis Carroll poem, "Jabberwocky." This dance makes use of many lighting effects, props, and a large portion of nonsense. The musical score has been composed for the dance by Nile Stiner.

Tickets for "Dance in Concert" are on sale at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

Elvis film planned

NEW YORK (AP) — John Travolta, Warren Beatty and Barry Bostwick all have said they'd like to star in a movie about the late Elvis Presley, according to the producer of the planned \$10 million movie.

Producer Saul Swimmer said, "We're going to launch a worldwide talent search. It could be anybody on the street. It might not be as good for the picture to have Travolta as to have an unknown."

In Memphis, Tenn., meanwhile, the gates were closed at Presley's home, where Presley fans used to gather during the singer's lifetime to wish him a happy birthday.

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

TOP 10 BOOKS

LOCALLY (BYU Bookstore)

1. LDS Scriptures; Deseret
2. Spencer W. Kimball by Edward and Andrew Kimball; Bookcraft
3. Freeway to Perfection by Calvin Grondahl; Sunstone
4. Charlie's Monument by Blaine Yorgason; Bookcraft
5. Wondrous Gift by Spencer W. Kimball; Deseret
6. Comprehensive History of the Church by B.H. Roberts; BYU Press
7. Nibley on the Timely and the Timeless by Hugh Nibley; Bookcraft
8. D&C: Our Modern Scripture by Richard O. Cowan; BYU Press
9. Especially for Mormons, vol. IV; Bookcraft
10. Speeches of the Year 1977; BYU Press

General Paperbacks

1. Best Christmas Pageant Ever; Robinson
2. All Things Wise And Wonderful; Herriott
3. The Hobbit and Lord Of The Rings Trilogy; Tolkien
4. Greatest Salesman In The World; Mandino
5. Dress For Success; Molloy
6. Screenshot Letters; Lewis
7. Man's Search For Meaning; Frankl
8. The Outlaw Incident; Clark
9. To Kill A Mockingbird; Lee
10. The Thornbirds; McCullough

NATIONALLY (Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education)

1. My Mother, Myself; Friday
2. The Women's Room; French
3. The Thornbirds; McCullough
4. Centennial; Michener
5. Doonesbury's Greatest Hits; Trudeau
6. All Things Wise And Wonderful; Herriott
7. Daniel Martin; Fowles
8. The Amityville Horror; Anson
9. The Immigrants; Fast
10. Dynasty; Elegant

'Centennial' intriguing history

Editor's note: In order to keep up with the most popular reading on campus, we will not be reviewing many hardback bestsellers, simply because the prices are prohibitive for the majority of college students. We will try to stay abreast of and review the most popular paperbacks, a list of which will be a regular feature of the Entertainment Section.

Centennial by James Michener
Reviewed by RANDALL EDWARDS
Universe Entertainment Editor

Thick, schlocky historical novels are popular nowadays. We have *Sho-Gun*, which follows the history of Japan, *The Thornbirds*, which covers, among other things, the history of sheep ranching in Australia, *Dynasty*, a pop history of China, since the beginning of the century and *War And Remembrance*, covering the Second World War.

Now we have *Centennial*, by James Michener, a long-time writer of 1,000-plus page tomes. It offers an intriguing look at western history, slice by slice, and though the plot may not compare to some sex-infused story of international intrigue, the book is genuinely interesting in its honesty.

Centennial is really a story within a story. The history, the real story, is introduced and written under the auspices of a special history for US magazine (somewhat like *National Geographic*), for a special issue on the bicentennial. The editors of the magazine commission a history professor from an

obscure Georgia University to do an in-depth study of a diminishing town in Colorado called Centennial.

Michener, after giving himself a reason to be writing the book, proceeds in the guise of the professor.

have their stories to tell, and Michener tries to tell them fairly. In fact, you can be sure that if one man is a jerk, his son is going to turn out all right.

Part of the intrigue of the book is the education it gives. Michener

problem by killing off Garrett's wife and replacing her with a Mexican girl to take her place.

The rest of the book (after the Chicano-Anglo wedding) is spoiled by Garrett on his soapbox preaching racial equality, honesty, truth, justice, water conservation, ecology, and generally hopping onto any popular bandwagon that happens to be in town. It's a disappointing ending to an otherwise great book.

BOOK REVIEW

We follow the Arapaho Indian Lame Beaver and his raids against the Pawnee and Cherokee. We are introduced to a beaver trapper named Pasquinel and his partner. We see the U.S. Cavalry. Levi Zandt, a rebellious Mennonite, migrates with his wife and all his earthly possessions. Russian farmers, English cattle ranchers and eastern sheep farmers all have their stories intertwined.

Michener offers us a murder mystery, a cattle run, an Indian massacre, and mass murder and more and more. And though the story may get a bit too romantic at times, Michener gives us no easy heroes and villains. The Indians and Mexicans and Russians and cowboys all

has done his homework, and with his knowledge he creates an interesting and realistic drama, placing each of his stories in its historical context. His lessons are subtle, and the story, though moralistic, is not didactic.

That is, until the last chapter, where Michener almost loses the whole ball of wax trying to rush the story to a conclusion.

His last major character, Paul Garrett, living in Centennial in the late 1970s, is a literal descendant, in one way or another, of all of the preceding major characters. Indians, sheep farmers, cattlemen, English nobility, etc. The only race whose blood he does not carry is Mexican, but Michener solves this

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Introduction to Public Speaking (COMMS 102, Sec. 92), 2 hours, 7:30-9 p.m., Tuesday, F-534 HFAC, J. J. Richardson.

Index No. 72976

Advertising Media (COMMS 332, Sec. 1), 2 semester hours, 8-8:50 a.m., T-Thursday, F-245 HFAC, D. G. Martin.

Index No. 77198

Rhetoric (COMMS 492, Sec. 90), 3 hours, 4:10-6:40 p.m., Tuesday, F-534 HFAC, M.F. Frost.

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- UNIVERSITY VILLA: 4 & 6 person apts. avail. 840-885/mo. Util. pd. cable, pool, TV.
- GIRLS: Nice apt. carpeted. 2 bdrms. 870/mo. 374-2644 after 5pm.
- HOUSE NEAR SEARS with 800. 855 per month. Call 373-7159 or 374-1574.
- GIRLS APT. Only 3 spaces left. 850 to 864/mo. 2 bkr from Y. 630 N. 300 E. 4-374-6344.
- SINGLE WOMAN - Share beautiful 1 bkr apt. near mall with 1. Avail. Jan. 10. 1000/mo. Util. pd. Call 224-1266.
- MEN: 3 openings avail. Frig. nicely furn. 860/mo. 373-5251 or 374-5092.
- Nice 2 bedroom apt. for couples. \$170 with heating. Springville. Call 488-8511.
- MUST sell contract 4 bkr bmt. apt. 2 bl. So. of Y. Laundry, piano. Jan. RENT FREE. Lic collect at 1350-6884.
- CHAIRLITE APTS. MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU and shopping. Lic. storage area and laundry. 860/mo. Util. pd. 377-8381.
- Up to 3 Marshall Arms Cont. Avail. Immed. 810 discount 1650/mo. Great room & meals/water. Call Dave or Ted 375-4575.
- BROWNSTONE APTS. 1080 E. 450 N. 375-9446 or 375-9780.
- Winter Rates only 873/mo. includes utilities. 375-9446 or 375-9780.

18-Furn. Apts. cont.

- 1 bedroom apt. 3 locations. \$100/mo. Util. 377-1173 before 5 pm.
- Apt. for single girl. Close to campus. Only \$45/mo. Call 374-4663.
- COUPLE or MEN. Leg 2 bdrms. 2nd fl. W/D 888. Util. incl. 495 E. 200 S. 377-8104.
- CHAIRLITE APTS. MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lic. storage area & laundry facilities. 860/mo. Util. pd. 377-8381.
- GIRLS: 3 bkr from Y. 4 girls/pt. Reduced cost. 850/mo. 377-4881. 682 N. 700 E.
- 3-man cond w/pool Sauna. Priv. gar. Laundry. 800 N. 1300 W. 377-0523. Ben.
- SPECIAL GIRLS APARTMENTS 857/mo. incl. util. Call 375-5479 or see mgr. 240 E. 800 N. - 3.
- MEN Winter Semester 3 bdrms 2 bath 860 incl. util. 2 bdrms 4 to apt. for 1 apt. 860. See mgr. 57 E. 400 N. 375-1024 or 375-8274.
- GIRLS: very close to campus. Large 4 bdr. 1 opening. 865/mo. 377-4227.
- Cherry apt. 2 in historic home on E. Center. remodeled. \$110 ea. 2 wks. FREE RENT. Call 375-9434.

18-Furn. Apts. cont.

- HOUSE FOR RENT. Space for 4 girls. 850/mo. + heat. 3 bedrooms. Washer-dryer, fireplace. Lots of space. 377-0398. 630E. 700N.
- GIRLS: Priv. Rm. Microwave. Laundry. Close to Y. 885-490. Frig. 800-368. 3 girls. 800. LaLune ext 3976 or 224-3174.
- 1 bdrms for 2 students at 110. each, or couple at \$130. 224-3089 or 225-0016.
- 2 bdrms apt with color tv stereo. \$240/mo. 224-3089.
- GIRLS apt. Winter semester. Pinetree Apts. 875/mo. includes util. Call 374-9090. Ask for Nancy or Kim.
- MEN 2 openings. Close campus. 865 N. 60 E. 447-377-0288 or 375-2854.

1-Personals

- ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair. Face & body. Ladies only. 875/mo. 374-6430 for appointment.
- JAMIE'S SILK FLOWERS. Weddings and Corsages. Low Prices. Call 375-7677.

2-Lost & Found

- FOUND: Dog (mixed breed). Adult male with checker chin. Call 374-1500.
- LOST: ID bracelet with the inscription "Dorothy". If found call 375-5967.

3-Instr. & Training

- NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginner fire and children. Call 374-0503.
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4-Special Notices

- Large cabin available for family reunions, groups or ward retreats. Could accommodate 20-30 people. For info call David at 225-7000. Evenings 224-1100.

5-Insurance

- MATERNITY INSURANCE Up to \$1650. Independent Agents. Dependable Companies. Complications covered on mother. Baby covered at birth. No pressure. We'll tell it like it is.
- CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

5-Insurance cont.

- "MATERNITY INSURANCE" An Independent Maternity Service is tailor-made our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in finding your claim!

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##

Affects Geneva

EPA to consider air plan change

By TRACY MOWER
Universe Staff Writer

After considering feedback from statewide meetings in December, the Utah State Air Quality Bureau has modified its plan to improve Utah's air quality, with some of the changes involving U.S. Steel's Geneva Works.

Gov. Scott M. Matheson has submitted the revised plan to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for consideration and possible approval.

Emphasizing that most of the changes in the original plan are minor, Brent B. Bradford, assistant director of the Bureau of Air Quality, outlined three areas of significant change in the plan.

In an effort to ease the financial burden of industrial air pollution control, the state has approved an experimental "bubble" cleanup plan. This plan will concentrate on pollutants in a theoretical dome over the plant rather than from areas within the plant.

According to Bradford, this concept does not mean a relaxing of air quality standards, but allows industries to determine how they will stay within air pollution requirements.

Bradford said the "bubble plan" has not yet been formally accepted by the EPA but has been favorably received in other states.

"Because of the nature of the steel industry, the bubble plan will affect Geneva more than many other industries in Utah," Bradford said.

In addition to the "bubble plan," a compliance schedule has been included in the State Implementation Plan. The compliance schedule outlines procedures to be used by Geneva to meet the Utah air quality regulations, Bradford said.

The third modification calls for the use of another formula in computing hourly pollution limitations. The new limitation would be more flexible than the original, allowing for differing weather conditions and for the temporary use of machinery which raises the pollution level for a short time.

Under the new formula, industry would be allowed to operate at a higher pollutant level for a short time if they cut back at other times to maintain an average hourly standard.

"After meeting with Geneva and the public, we have made many modifications," Bradford said, "but they are fairly minimal in impact."

Bradford said the Air Quality Bureau has met with Geneva officials several times since the Dec. 6 public hearing in Orem to create a plan that will bring the



Universe photo by Brent Peterson

Smokestacks at Geneva Steel belch pollutants into the air. The Utah Bureau of Air Quality has created a new plan that may help Geneva meet clean air regulations.

state in compliance with the Congressional Clean Air Act passed in 1977.

The act calls for the implementation of clean air plans on a state by state basis.

Officials at Geneva are reticent about the changes. Henry Huish, general superintendent of Geneva Works, said, "We were in on the final stages of the planning session, but I have not seen the final draft of the plan. We probably won't see it until it has been approved by the EPA."

"We got some things and we didn't get others," Jack Ballow, manager of public affairs for Geneva, said. "The important thing is what the EPA decides and that remains to be seen."

The EPA decision is expected to come sometime between April and July.

If states do not meet required standards by 1982, the Clean Air Act permits withholding of federal funds for road construction, air quality control, and possible sewage treatment plants.

Wrong number comes to rescue

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Curt Friday's car wouldn't start on a cold day recently, so he called his bartender friend Paul Parker for help.

Friday thought Mrs. Parker's voice sounded strange when she answered the phone.

When Parker came to the phone he said, "yes," he would help.

A short time later, Friday noticed a four-wheel-drive vehicle cruising up and down his street. The vehicle finally stopped at his house.

"Did my friend Paul Parker see you?" Friday asked.

"I'm Paul Parker," answered his stranger.

Friday had erred. There are three Paul Parkers in the Salina director and he had called the wrong one.

Friday asked why he hadn't said it was the wrong Parker.

"I was just sitting around doing nothing. I wanted to get out," said Parker, refusing payment for his efforts.

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